

# REGENTS NAME INTERIM PRESIDENT FROM U of N

NSU's struggle to achieve autonomy was placed in jeopardy last Saturday as the Board of Regents selected an interim president to replace outgoing President Charles J. Armstrong.

Neil Humphrey, the new Interim President, has served as Vice-President of Finance for the University since 1963. He has been closely associated with the Reno campus since 1961.

Another alternative to Armstrong's leave-taking would have been the end of the present monolithic structure replaced by

two campus chancellors with increased powers and prestige.

Presumably Humphrey will stay in office until the Regents finish conducting studies to determine what form the university structure will ultimately take.

Some NSU officials are fearful that the Humphrey appointment will become permanent. They expressed the opinion that if this comes to pass, NSU will be forever, a "step child".

In reference to the university administrative reorganization, there are two sources of advice

that the Regents are currently consulting. One is the nine-man faculty administration body, only three of whom represent NSU. The other is of state educators.

The educators advising the Regents are Mrs. Sam Johnson of the Central Governing Board of the Oregon system of higher education and Dr. Arthur Browne, Associate Director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

While both favor retaining the President system, a new concept was offered by Dr.

Browne. He advised selecting a President who had equal contact with all campuses in the system, perhaps even offices on both campuses.

The Regents put off a final decision on the vital ROTC question. Students on both campuses were anxiously awaiting final word on this matter but they will have to wait until next year.

Reno students are presently faced with a mandatory ROTC program while there is no ROTC program at all at NSU.

Student opinion on the Las Vegas campus seems to favor a

voluntary military training program. The NSU student senate has made known its desire that no such program be instituted at Las Vegas unless studies show that academic programs will in no way be hindered. Mike Clark, CSNS President has issued a similar statement on the matter.

Concern on ROTC is almost universal at NSU; Chancellor Donald C. Moyer has instituted a faculty *ad hoc* committee to thoroughly investigate the feasibility of any type of military training at NSU.

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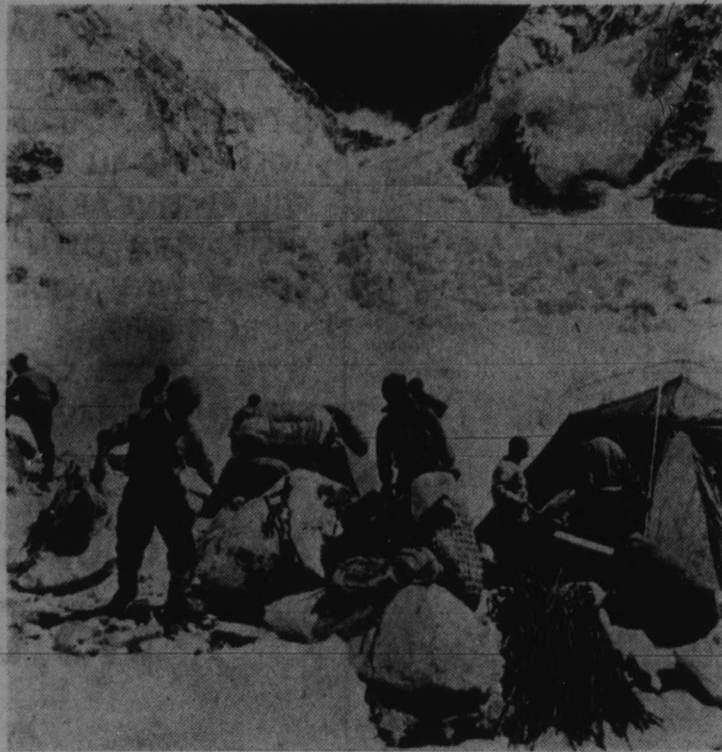
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## Jerstad To Lecture On Everest Climb

Dr. Luther Jerstad, the first American to climb Mt. Everest, will speak here Friday on the Everest expedition at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science 103.

The program, the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Confederated Students of Nevada Southern, will be held in Social Science Hall 103, with general admission \$1.50. Students of the Clark County School District will be charged \$1.00.

Jerstad will present, in addition to his talk, the film "Americans on Everest," narrated by Orson Welles. Shown on CBS television two years ago, the movie was taken by professional cinematographers and produced by the National Geographic Society.



Jerstad and expedition on last leg of their ascent

## RESULTS ANNOUNCED AT ELECTION DANCE

# 3 Run-off Candidates Assume Office

Run-off balloting was held last Thursday and Friday to determine the victors of the three divided races during the primary class elections.

Val Stewart, an education major who came to NSU from Clark High School, won the office of freshman class vice president.

All contenders for junior class office were write-in candidates during the primaries.

Popularly nominated Mike Mulalley rose to the post of junior class president. Mulalley, who had recently been ap-

pointed to the Judicial Board, is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.



Mulalley

Devere

Elected to the junior class vice-presidency is Mike Devere, former student body president

of Western High School. Devere is also a member of the Judicial Board and chairman of the Campus Center Planning Committee.

The newly elected officers and those who had received majorities in the primary the previous week were announced by Election Board Chairman Richard Knowles at the CSNS-sponsored Election Dance last Friday.

The dance was held in the dining commons.

During the primaries, Bob Anderson, freshman, Ken

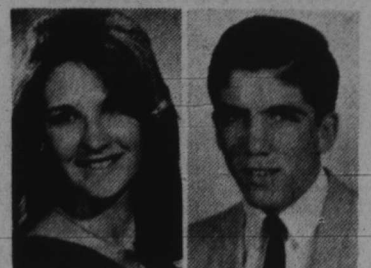
Jochim, sophomore, and Bruce Layne, senior, were chosen to head their respective classes.

Running unopposed, John Kammeyer, sophomore, and Richard Knowles, senior, held off write-in candidates in the race for their class vice-presidencies.

In an eleventh hour decision, Knowles and Student Body President Mike Clark announced that run-offs would not be held for the freshman senatorial positions.

Instead, top vote-drawers, Joni Hurst and Mike O'Dea

were awarded the offices.



Stewart

O'Dea

(Photos by Adams and Whipple)  
The first task of the new officers will be to unite and lead their classes in U-Days competition, Nov. 10-11.

## Calls Viet Nam Necessary

# Elegant Interprets Red Chinese Political Scene

Robert S. Elegant, Hong Kong Bureau Chief for the *Los Angeles Times*, defended the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam as a necessary policy to avoid a nuclear confrontation with Red China during the rule of the Maoists in Red China. He did not, however, rule out a confrontation.

Speaking before an audience of approximately 200 Wednesday evening in Social Science lecture hall, Elegant called the Viet Nam war a valuable deterrent to the overbearing world revolutionary movement of Mao.

The speaker devoted the majority of his presentation to a chronological explanation of the events leading up to the political split within the Red Chinese hierarchy. According to Elegant, the "upheaval in China will lead to a China easier to live with and a life easier for the Chinese people themselves."

The struggle within China, as Elegant sees it, involves an open clash between the collectivization of the Red Chinese society proposed by Mao and the Red Guard movement and those groups within the Chinese Communist Party and the Chinese bureaucracy opposed to an over-emphasis on "irrational" spread of the so-called New Chinese utopia.

Mao was depicted by Elegant as a leader who had created opposition within Red China by forcing diverse methods upon the country's party leadership. According to him the goals of the Communist movement in China remain the same at the time of the 1949 takeover, while the methods used to assert Chinese power have caused the opposition.

Elegant maintained that Mao is not in a position of power at the present time in Red China, but due to the failures of the cultural revolution he is now seeking to reconvince opposition that the purge was necessary.

The Red Chinese army, according to the correspondent, has offered Mao no active support in his attempted cultural revolution, since it openly opposed him in 1959. The military, however, was, in Elegant's opinion, the only stabilizing force in Red China at the present time, except for the relatively independent groups involved with Chinese scientific and technological development.

Chinese foreign policy has suffered since August of this year, said Elegant. He believes that in an apparent attempt to impress opposition elements the Maoists launched a militant foreign policy which has alienated governments formerly sympathetic to Peking.

While Elegant expressed confidence in the leadership that may evolve after a possible Maoist fall in China he apparently was unable to convince many spectators that a rational Chinese leadership would naturally evolve after Mao.

Though not directly, he seemed to consider Red China a Communist regime that has yet to outgrow its belligerent aspects as has the Soviet Union.



# Library Starts Tape System

By HENRY APFEL

Telephone dials in the library study carrels?

No, not for telephones, just part of a sophisticated tape system tied into a Dial Retrieval System computer presently being installed in the library, Harold Erickson, head librarian, revealed.

The dial master units in the carrels are programmed into a master control room where they are connected with a tape unit containing 16 recorders, each capable of transmitting four simultaneous waves.

When a student dials a certain number he is automatically hooked up with the tape of his choice, Erickson explained.

"Sometimes, though, a student may cut in on a tape already in progress and must wait until the tape runs through to begin," he added.

Erickson went on to explain that music tapes, including both classical and contemporary selections, are also being made.

The library also has plans to record entire Broadway musical scores, but now most of the tapes are for language use.

The new unit in the library is being installed by a California firm at a total cost of \$25,000 which is over and above the amount allocated the University by the state legislature.

Robert Anderl, head of Technical Services, further elaborated on the benefits of the new computer system saying that because of the presence of the Dial Retrieval System the library is also adding a new language laboratory, a first for

Nevada Southern.

The new language laboratory is nearly completed. It will be located on the south-east side of the third floor.

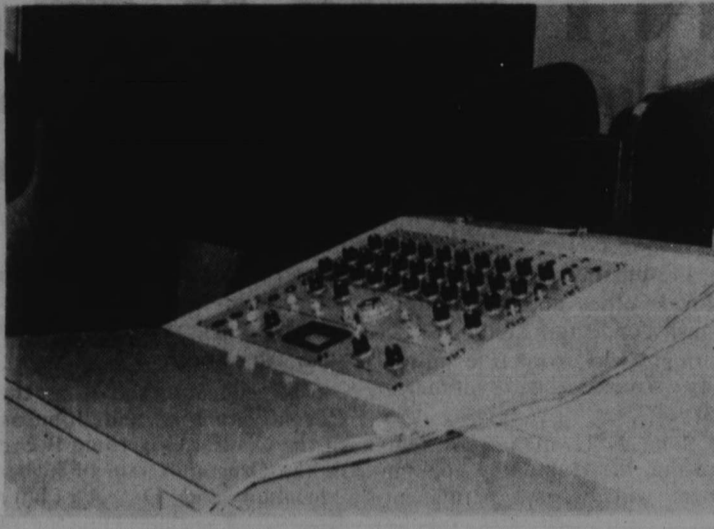
The lab is expected to be occupied by the language department by Nov. 1. With this new concept and approach for NSU's language department, the instructor will be able to personally monitor 27 positions at his discretion.

Anderl stated that the new language lab is an integral part of the Dial Retrieval System because it utilizes the same tapes that can be heard in the study carrels.

"In other words," stated Mr. Anderl, "students may go over the previous lesson at their convenience, and in privacy."

The library also plans, in the future, to install television sets in the study carrels. This should facilitate understanding of certain subjects that teachers do not normally have time to elaborate on.

Anderl did not state what the television transmission would carry for programming, but he explained that it will be beneficial to both student and teacher.



MASTER CONTROL UNIT for language lab in the library.

# Honorary Frat Sets First Campus Meet

Phi Beta Kappa, the National Scholastic Honorary fraternity will hold its first meeting at Nevada Southern University Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

There are currently eight NSU faculty members in Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Jacob Orleans, Professor of Psychology; Dr. Harry Fechter, Professor of Physics; Dr. Ralph J. Roske, Professor of History; Dr. John D. Lindberg, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages; Mrs. Nanelia S. Doughty, Instructor in English; Dr. Robert S. Kaplan, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Mr. Albert V. Pettit, Lecturer in Psychology; and Mr. Dallas W. Norton, Director of Admissions.

"We hope to move toward the eventual establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Nevada Southern University," Mr. Norton said.

# Profs Win Federal Grants To Study Unemployment Patterns in This Area

Two Nevada Southern University professors have received a \$30,000 federal grant to study unemployment patterns in Southern Nevada.

They are Dr. Harrie F. Hess, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Mr. Roger Miller, Chairman of the Department of Sociology. The Federal Bureau of Employment grant was awarded to NSU by the Security

Working with a team of interviewers, Dr. Hess, principal investigator for the project, and Mr. Miller, senior investigator, will be interviewing Las Vegas area residents from now through December. They will present their findings to the federal government in June of next year.

"Las Vegas has been considered a very good site for such a study, due to its recent high unemployment rate and the transiency of its popu-

lation," Dr. Hess said.

"We're concerned with the ways people obtain work when they're unemployed and the ways in which they sustain themselves during unemployment periods," Hess continued.

We are interested in determining which methods the unemployed consider most effective in finding jobs, and to follow this data with an investigation as to which method actually is more fruitful.

# Senate Finalizes Total CSNS Budget

By RITA HADDAD

The entire budget for CSNS and its auxiliaries, \$60,500, was passed by the Senate, Oct. 1. The budget had previously been passed by the Executive Committee, Sept. 29.

The Senate voted to cut the REBEL YELL budget of \$9,712 to \$9,412. The total R-Y request was approved by the Senate and the Executive Committee in earlier meetings.

No other changes were made.

Major cash disbursements will be the amounts of \$12,294 for the athletic fund, \$9,412 for the REBEL YELL, \$7,110 for the Epilogue, \$6,205 for social functions, \$1,927 for the Pep Commission, and \$1,537 for the Student Union.

The only other major output falls under the heading "general expenses" which covers such things as salaries, dorm rentals, for CSNS offices, contributions and grants to organizations, and the like.

Monthly statements will be posted on the bulletin board between the CSNS offices on the first floor of Tonopah Hall to allow students to see exactly how activity fee money is being spent. All records will be audited by the professional business manager.

"To cover ever-expanding expenses, a ten per cent increase in student fees is in the foreseeable future, and this is a conservative estimate," according to CSNS Business Manager, Mr. Reuben Newman.

NSU students will be charged \$1.00 admission for concerts this year, which is a decrease from the \$2.50 and \$3.00 rates of last year.

The Senate decided that organizations planning any "extras" would have to raise their own funds because of the limited budgetary balance.

# Confederated Students of Nevada Southern Uni. Cash Report for Month Ended September 30, 1967

	Current Month	June 1, 1967 To Date	Budgeted	Balance
<b>CASH RECEIPTS</b>				
Student Fees	\$15,000.00	\$16,587.00	\$55,376.00	\$38,789.00
Concerts			2,000.00	2,000.00
Lectures			400.00	400.00
Rebel Yell	85.50	159.83	2,974.00	2,814.17
Epilogue	55.00	193.00	2,000.00	1,807.00
Commissions			325.00	325.00
Interest			425.00	425.00
Miscellaneous	91.32	334.20	450.00	115.80
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$15,231.82</b>	<b>\$17,274.03</b>	<b>\$63,950.00</b>	<b>\$46,675.97</b>
<b>CASH DISBURSEMENTS</b>				
General Expenses	\$ 320.57	\$ 943.59	\$10,649.00	\$ 9,705.41
Social	436.96	1,041.08	6,705.00	5,663.92
Epilogue	208.92	5,799.30	7,110.00	1,310.70
Rebel Yell	50.00	509.54	9,934.00	9,424.46
Officer's Salaries	270.00	652.50	2,843.00	2,190.50
Athletic Fund			12,294.00	12,294.00
Beau's Bits	489.80	489.80	500.00	10.20
Publicity	15.95	15.95	802.00	786.05
Secretary			450.00	429.82
Senate	52.50	122.19	572.00	449.81
Pep Commission	55.13	377.63	2,004.00	1,626.37
Concerts			5,500.00	5,500.00
Lectures		373.38	3,050.00	2,676.62
Student Union/Football			1,537.00	1,537.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 1,899.83</b>	<b>\$10,345.14</b>	<b>\$63,950.00</b>	<b>\$53,604.86</b>
Difference Between				
Receipts/Disbursements	\$13,331.99	\$ 6,928.89		
Cash Balance September 30, 1967		\$19,070.68		
Cash Balance August 31, 1967		5,738.69		
Increase in Cash Balance for Month	\$13,331.99			

NOTE: The year to date disbursements column includes items charged against the summer budget. The budgeted column includes not only the budget for the academic year but also the budgeted items for the summer of 1967.

# Freshmen To Hold Rally Tomorrow

The Freshman Class will hold its first rally tomorrow in Social Science 116 at 12:15 p.m.

Initial plans for freshman participation in University Days will be presented, and the program and rules will be discussed by U-Days Chairman Joe Lendini and Freshman Class President Bob Anderson.

All freshman interested in participating in University Days are asked to please attend the meeting or leave their names on the sign-up sheets at one of the three following places: Room 121 Tonopah Hall, Social Sciences 103, Library entrance.

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# Handicapped Athlete Asset to Rebels

Hoop season gallops toward the NSU campus and on its back ride the aspirations of basketball players, coaches, student body, staff and community. Some giant obstacles must be hurdled before the finish line is crossed, but a victory this year means national recognition for NSU.

Naturally with all this at stake, the Rebel athletic department could not stand idly by. Rather, they skillfully obtained one of the finest young prospects in basketball to date, 6'5", 201 pound Don Lyons. Don, born in 1945, became afflicted with meningitis at the age of three. The crippling menace left Don without his hearing faculties. When he was five, Don was admitted to classes at the California School for the Deaf in his hometown of Berkeley. It was at the school that Don reminisces "watch-

ing the older boys competing in sports outside the secondary dormitory."

There he was able to develop his interests and abilities. Don recalls that one of the biggest moments in his life was at the Olympics for the Deaf, held in Washington, D.C. in 1965. There he netted three silver medals for the 100 meter high hurdles, 400 meter intermediate hurdles and the 1500 meter relay.

Another thrill for Don was being named Athlete of the Year for his achievements in football and basketball while in high school.

Before coming to NSU, Don attended Contra Costa College in California and made his presence known. He was a first team all-conference selection for his basketball achievements.

Today, Don Lyons is a physical education major and lives on

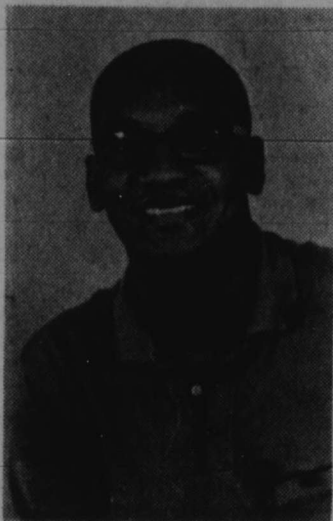
campus. He gets along extraordinarily well in his classes and is always willing to instruct interested individuals in sign language, his most efficient media of communication. Don has worked out a unique system of study. He obtains lecture notes from his teachers and classmates and then studies the notes and the text.

Don anxiously awaits basketball season and the competition it brings. His outlook: "I think we should have a great team."

Don Lyons has leaped personal hurdles, and for him the finish line is crossed. He is enjoying his winnings. For the Rebels, Lyons will be an asset on and off the hardwood court.



FOUR of the mainstays for this year's Rebel basketball squad are (l. to r.) Ed Plawski, Jerry Chandler, Curtis Watkins, and Elburt Miller. Chandler and Miller are returning starters from last year's team.



DON LYONS

## Clark's Corner

By DOMINIC CLARK

Three nip-n-tuck battles were the story in the third week of intramural flag-football action. Last Sunday, Kappa Sigma defeated Alpha Tau Omega 7-0; the Gaels edged by the Intercollegiate Knights 13-12; and Phil's Chevron slipped past Chi Sigma Chi 7-6.

Behind the passing of quarterback Jack Chavez, Kappa Sigma won its first game of the season at the expense of ATO. Neither team could move the ball until midway in the first half when Chavez hurled a touchdown strike to flanker Dave Stibor. The play covered 50 yards and set up halfback Ernie DaMonico's run for the PAT.

ATO received no significant breaks in the game. Often during the contest, long yardage plays were either called back because of a penalty or Kappa Sigma's defense tightened and halted the drive. Once, with four minutes left in the game, ATO ran a punt back 40 yards, completed two passes and had a first down on the Kappa Sigma one yard line. But the Kappa Sigma defense stopped ATO four times and the game ended 7-0, Kappa Sigma.

The Gaels struck for two first half touchdowns and then held on to win their first game of the year, 13-12, over the IK's.

The first time they had the ball, the IK's hit paydirt. The scrambling IK quarterback, Harold Stafford, rambled 20 yards around left end for TD. The PAT failed, and the IK's led 6-0.

Then the Gaels launched their assault. On their first offensive play, quarterback Murray Colton hit split-end Harry Pagan with a TD pass that covered 60 yards. The PAT was called back on a penalty.

The Gaels kicked-off and held the IK's for three plays which forced them to punt. Then the Gaels started a drive that culminated when half-back Lee Bates threw an aerial 15 yards to slot-back Dennis Peterman, who ran 40 yards for the TD. What turned out to be the deciding factor in the game came next. Colton hit Bates with a pass for the extra point and the Gaels were in the lead 13-6.

The final tally in the game came in the second half. Stafford threw a TD "bomb" to half-back Ricky Duke that covered 50 yards. The Gaels stopped the extra point try once again and won 13-12.

Phil's Chevron, came from behind, won their third straight game, and took over undisputed possession of first place in the league by tripping up Chi Sigma Chi 7-6.

Chi Sigma Chi drew "first blood" in the game when quarterback Tim Toth swept around the end and charged his way 60 yards for the score. The extra point attempt failed and this proved to be the difference in the game.

Chevron quarterback Mike Welding accounted for their game-winning TD. He passed to end Terry Hunt on a play that covered 70 yards. Welding then hit Leroy Wright with a pass for the extra point and put Chevron into the lead.

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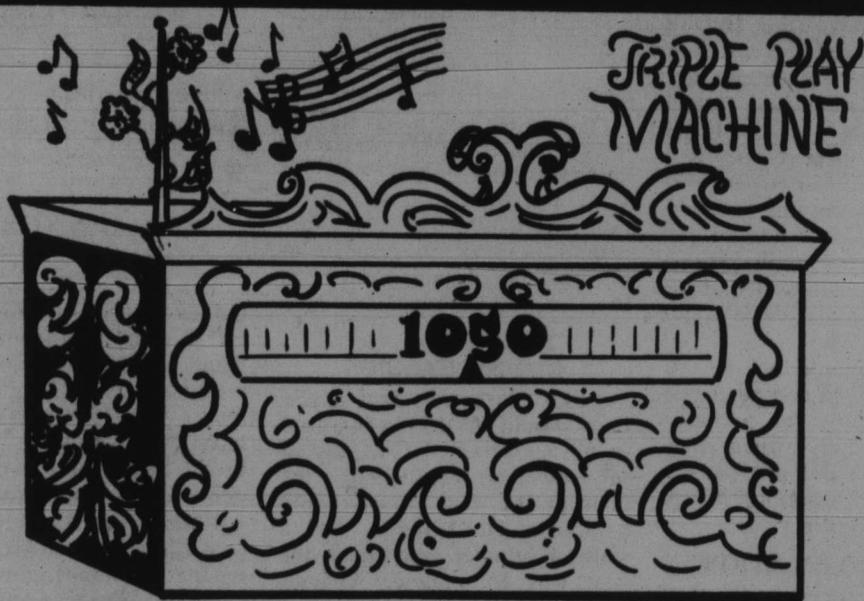
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# Clark Voices His Views

The REBEL YELL belongs to that school of thought which believes that those in leadership roles should be vocal on vital issues.

After receiving a sterile Senate statement on the ROTC question we went to our IMPORTANT ISSUES file and had a heart-to-heart with Student Body President Mike Clark.

The two hour interview bore fruit as Clark extemporized on some of the issues of interest to the student body.

The current burning controversy on campus concerns the overtures of the Board of Regents to impose mandatory ROTC on Nevada Southern. Clark called mandatory ROTC "unjust to the student," stating that the Damoclean-like presence of the draft is sufficiently harrowing for him.

Clark went on record as favoring voluntary ROTC, "if the expenses will in no way hinder academic programs."

"I consider the military to be an honorable profession," said Clark, a former Marine, "and just like any other career offering, it deserves a chance to reach the students who want it."

Another matter looming large on the campus horizon is the much-referred-to, little-known-about Student Bill of Rights movement.

Clark, who apparently is knowledgeable of the Bill of Rights, said that there are conflicts between the manifesto, CSNS Constitution, and certain University rules. One of the constitutional discrepancies is a requirement for campus organizations to present membership lists to CSNS. The administrative conflicts deal with various non-academic University regulations, specifically, dress codes and conduct codes.

"Students should not be obligated to adhere to non-academic rules imposed by the administration, especially when they (the students) did not participate in their formation," Clark stated emphatically.

## PRESS REGULATION

Of special concern to the R-Y is the coming Publications Committee. The Board is already in its formative stages, with only minor adjustments to be made before becoming finalized.

Clark feels that the committee will provide rapport and communication between the student body and the publication editors. He is however at odds with the present plan concerning the committee's composition. The current plan calls for the committee to consist of four students and four faculty, two of whom are selected at random.

Clark sees no reason for having these at-large faculty positions and prefers a committees four students, two faculty, which would choose its own chairman.

The threat of the committee becoming a censorship commit-



Mike Clark - CSNS President 1967-68

"He doesn't seem to be doing anything"  
"I wish he'd take a stand"  
"He's a different type of president"  
... so say the doubters and detractors.

"Actually I don't like to bally-hoo. I much prefer to work quietly within the framework of the Constitution"  
... thus speaks CSNS President Mike Clark.

tee is discounted by Clark, who sees it as playing a strictly advisory role, with the stress on quality control. As a replacement for the "at-large" positions, he would like to see the committee seek the advice of professional agencies such as the Las Vegas Press Club.

## DESIRES YEAR ROUND CAMPUS

Mike Clark feels that a student should be deeply involved in his University. One way of implementing this feeling is the concept of the twelve-month campus. He believes that a slate of summer activities is the best way to enhance student-school rapport.

Despite some opposition, Clark has established impressive precedents to support future vacation activities.

For instance: last summer the yearbook barbeque attracted 500 people and was considered to be one of the most successful activities ever held at NSU. The Wayne Morse lecture filled the gym, six anthropology lectures were offered, and two unprecedented summer editions of the REBEL YELL were published.

"Tangible assets will be realized due to the summer program," said Clark, "for instance, we sent our cheerleaders to a

college cheerleaders seminar, competition at Redlands and they walked away with some first-prize awards."

## PREACHES STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Essential to Clark's presidential campaign was his rallying call for more student involvement in the decision-making processes of student government. He feels that his goals have been achieved, especially in the realm of the many student-faculty committees.

Clark pointed out that in the past the student representatives on these committees were those students already in student government, and most of these served on several committees, thus narrowing the total viewpoint and limiting student representation.

## WORKS QUIETLY BEHIND THE SCENES

Most of the barbs directed at Mike Clark have been stuck in his personality, for the type of president he is, is determined therein. Clark has implied that personal rule, guided by caprice is not his bag.

He portrays the image of the quiet type. No doubt he feels he can best perform his duties in a cool, collected way.

## CLARK'S CORNER

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### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Phil's Chevron	3	0	0	39	6
Chi Sigma Chi	2	1	0	47	7
Gaels	1	1	1	13	18
Kappa Sigma	1	1	1	7	13
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	0	6	34
Intercollegiate Knights	0	3	0	12	54

This Sunday, Chi Sigma Chi plays the Gaels at 1:00, Kappa Sigma faces the Intercollegiate Knights at 2:15, and Phil's Chevron meets Alpha Tau Omega at 3:30.



Have you seen the latest petition circulating around campus? It concerns the fact that, at present, transfer students cannot hold CSNS office because of a CSNS ruling which says that grades of transfer students shall be accepted as 2.00—and one needs a 2.2 GPA to be an officer. The petition recommends that transfer grades be accepted at face value.

Although the present dilemma of the transfer student is a bad one, we wonder if this petition-proposed solution is the best. For, if passed, it would be deviating from administration standards, which do accept transfer grades at 2.0, thereby giving transfer students at least two different grade point averages on the same campus.

One alternative solution may be for CSNS to lower their standards to 2.0, consequently becoming harmonious with the administration procedures. Yet, of course, a 2.0 GPA isn't an enormous qualification for a student leader (but, then again, is 2.2?).

There is, however, a workable answer: The grades of transfer students should be accepted as 2.0 upon admittance to the University, yet upon completion of one semester's work, the new grades would become the student's basis and qualification for CSNS office. This would allow all transfers the possibility of holding office while still eliminating the blind acceptance of grades from easier or harder universities.

If a student is qualified, his first semester's grades will prove it, and, after only a four-month wait, he'll be able to run for any office he pleases. What's wrong with that?

Now, how about another petition?

At this writing, further CSNS-GPA problems are developing. Since Jean Childs was deposed from her Senate seat due to a GPA of less than 2.2, shouldn't this be done to other "non-qualified" officers, according to the recent judicial board ruling? More later.

It's instant forest . . .

First, there was the grass—green, level, and familiar to all who passed over its smoothness each day.

Then, in a mere 24-hour period, there were the holes—wide, deep holes that freshmen thought were innovated as a new method of punishment for unbearded heads.

At last, to the gasps of the large, gathering crowds, there were trees: And palm trees yet—all over the lawn! Could it be possible? For sure, it hadn't rained that hard last week! But there they were—all round the library.

Wow . . . the miracles of Mother "Jack DeFevre" Nature seemingly never cease . . .

Fade in . . .

Pictured is a student body that approaches 3,700 people. It's election day.

As the 3,700 student body enters the voting booths, there are gasps of amazement and, in a matter of seconds, exits. There's no opposition for so many offices!

This does prove one thing—too many of the controversies on our campus are complete mocks created by too many irresponsible troublemakers who do not have the "guts," and, possibly, the ability to run for and hold office, thereby putting their viewpoints into a useful and effectual channel.

Fade out . . .

According to law, all Board of Regents meetings except personnel sessions are to be open meetings with the complete public invited to attend. If necessary, the Regents are required to move into larger quarters to accommodate any number of visitors.

Unfortunately, hardly enough people come to require such action. But if they would, the scene would be unusually memorable . . .

The meeting could be held in the gymnasium—the Regents seated at a small table in the center with thousands of students filling the bleachers on both sides. On the left would be northern visitors; on the right, the southerners. A score board would be kept of Southern Regents vs. Northern Regents. We could bring in our cheerleaders, pom pom girls, and pep squad, so they could cheer for NSU victories and boo those of Reno. CSNS could make some added cash by selling "We Love Magee" buttons. At halftime, or recess, we could even have Molly lecture on some of her ancient artifacts, or have Dick Ronzone conduct a fashion show.

'Twould be quite an event . . .

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN . . . We've gotten a merry mailman with an inclination toward the aesthetics as well in the form of Central Services' Freddy Simpson, whose supposed to be real strong in printmaking and ceramics. Maybe a two-man show in November? . . .

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